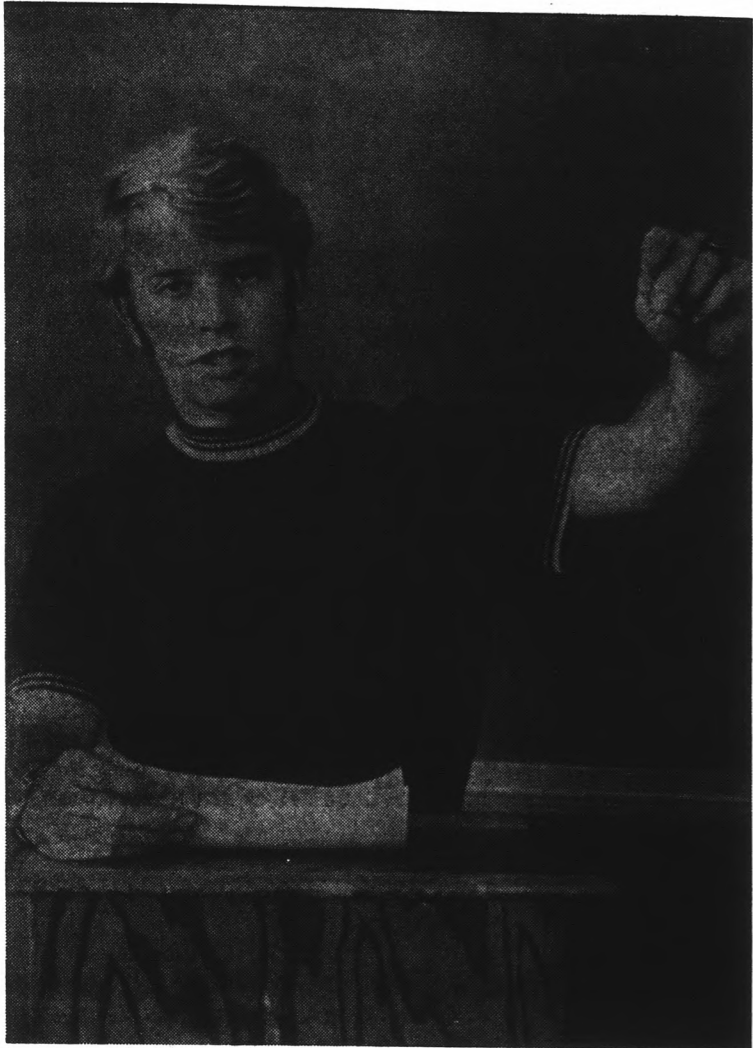


No man undertakes a trade he has not learned, even the meanest; yet every one thinks himself sufficiently qualified for the hardest of all trades — that of government.  
Socrates

# RIBAL IMPEACHED!

## 16 vs. 2 Vote Brings Judicial Action Against Student Body President



**IMPEACHMENT** — Greg Garvin, student senator, emphasises the fact that the impeachment of Larry Ribal is merely the act of brining formal charges against him.

At a meeting last Monday the Student Senate voted to bring judicial action against Student Body President Larry Ribal. The motion for impeachment was introduced by Senator Greg Garvin in a seven point statement. Sixteen senators voted for impeachment while two voted against it.

The charges against Ribal were presented to the Senate as follows:

Item — Under new business to read "Impeachment of the ASSAC President, Larry Ribal. I move for a special order of business, Impeachment of the ASSAC President Larry Ribal. **FIRST PRO:** The grounds for this motion and the reasons that Larry Ribal should be impeached have been divided up into 7 major points which shall be listed and discussed point by point in this pro for the motion.

- Points:**
1. Unit Requirement.
  2. Publicity Work Request Form.
  3. Fund Raising (Pep Squad).
  4. Appointments.
  5. ASB Secretary.
  6. Traffic Citations.
  7. "Thursday Cinema."

### POINT NUMBER 1: UNIT REQUIREMENT

Larry Ribal on Oct. 28, 1970 admitted to the Executive Cabinet that when he ran for and won the office of ASSAC President he was not carrying the required number of units to run for or to hold that office. The unit requirement at that time as established in the ASSAC Constitution Art. VI, Sections 1 & 2 was 10½ units, leaving Larry ½ unit short of meeting the requirements for running for office. Larry Ribal was unqualified to run for the office of ASSAC President then and is now unqualified to hold that office by the fact that he was not qualified to run in the elections held on May 25 - 28, 1970 in which he won the office of President.

Thus we must conclude that Larry Ribal does not, in the least, feel guilty about deceiving the Students in order to gain his present office. Is this the type of person we want to

hold the highest office in SAC Student Government? If he was willing to deceive the students to gain the office of President, who else is he willing to deceive, now that he has that office?

### POINT NUMBER 2: PUBLICITY WORK REQUEST FORM

Larry Ribal, on Oct. 20, 1970, initiated a questionable work application known as a "Publicity Work Request Form." This form set up a procedure by which, for certain stipulated fees, individuals could have dittos and mimeos run off by the ASB Secretary. By what authority did Larry Ribal initiate this fund raising program without the approval of the ASSAC Senate as called for by Art. III, Sec. 7, para. (c)? Why were no provisions for the turning over of the funds raised to the Business Manager, as called for by State Education Code 10703? Possibly Larry did not intend to turn these funds over to the Business Manager! Why did Mr. Ribal state in the Senate meeting of Oct. 26, 1970 that this form had not been initiated until Thursday, Oct. 22, 1970

when it is an easily established fact that the ASSAC Supreme Court took one copy of this form into its possession, by court order, on Oct. 20, 1970, two days before Mr. Ribal states it was initiated. Furthermore, why did Mr. Ribal state in the Cabinet meeting of Oct. 28, 1970 that this form had not yet been used, when Las Damiatas had in fact utilized it and Mr. Ribal had instructed the ASB Secretary to collect a fee from said club for the work which had been done? Is Larry's memory that bad that he cannot remember his actions from one week to the next... or is he possibly trying to deceive the students and the Student Senate?

### POINT NUMBER 3: FUND RAISING (PEP SQUAD)

On Oct. 21, 1970, Larry Ribal in his Cabinet meeting issued a verbal "Executive Directive" (whatever that may be) to the effect that the Pep Squad would be allowed to sell oranges. This in itself may not seem significant except for the fact that under Art. III, Sec. 7, Para (c) of the ASSAC Constitution this program for raising revenue requires the approval of the Senate. The fact that this did require Senate approval is further substantiated by the fact that in order that the Pep Squad might sell spirit buttons, Senate Bill 7-1 was passed by the Senate and signed by the President.

### POINT NUMBER 4: APPOINTMENTS

Why does Larry Ribal have so many members of his Cabinet acting in an ex-officio manner this late in the semester? Why is it that many of these ex-officio Commissioners are not even qualified to hold these Cabinet posts? Is Larry Ribal not neglecting his duty as President by not appointing qualified personnel to fill these posts?

### POINT NUMBER 5: ASB SECRETARY

The duties of the ASB Secretary, as outlined in the budget request submitted to the budget committee for the 1970-71 school year, were to "take

minutes, type dittos, stencils and run off same." These were the factors taken into account. When the budget committee approved \$350 to be budgeted into this account.

It was upon the recommendation of this committee that the Senate approved the ASSAC budget for 1970-71 including the ASB Secretary account. Thus the Senate has, in effect, approved the duties of said Secretary to be those outlined in the budget request. As of this date the ASB Secretary is no longer taking minutes or running dittos for the ASSAC Cabinet or Senate, but rather this job is now being handled by a non-paid Commissioner of Records. As these jobs are now being done by the ex-officio Commissioner of Records, what is the ASB Secretary doing; and whom is the ASB Secretary now serving. (Art. IV, Sec. 3)

Furthermore, in Executive Order Number 3 Larry Ribal set up regular hours for the ASB Secretary to do the work for both the Cabinet and the Senate and said that any other organization wishing work to be done by the Secretary would be required to fill out a "work request form" and have it approved by the Commissioner of Publications; the work to be done in a single free hour left open in the Secretary's schedule. As the ASSAC Supreme Court was in no way mentioned in this Executive Order, then it must be assumed that they are required to fill out a "work request form" and have it approved by Larry Ribal. Why is the third branch of government on this campus required to gain approval of the President to utilize a Secretary that exists for the use of Student Government? Is this Secretary now Larry Ribal's own personal Secretary that he determines what branch of student government may or may not utilize her services? Has Larry Ribal put the ASSAC Supreme Court on the same level of priority as private clubs, who in their own officers, have a private club secretary?

### See RIBAL CITED

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## Photographer Hurt At Football Game

A SAC student recently summed up a football game with OCC two weeks ago as "the

worst game I ever saw --- from the standpoint of the way I felt and the way the team played."

John Farrington, El Don Advertising Manager, is resting at home -- in good humor -- after receiving a mild concussion at the game. He explained: "I was standing on the 30-yard line. Frank Kelly (the Dons 'Leaping Leprecon') was running back a punt return and OCC ran him out of bounds. Unfortunately, I was the boundary marker."

Farrington was shooting pictures at the game for SAC's Community Relations office when the mishap occurred. "I took a beautiful picture; he was coming right at me."

The camera he was using was only slightly damaged, but Farrington has been out of school for two weeks with the head injury. It is described as a "bruise on the brain," and it is accompanied with severe headaches, consequently, John is laid up.

SAC did not fare well against OCC. The Dons lost 34-7. Last week's game against San Diego City was only the second game Farrington has missed since he has attended SAC. He laid in bed patiently Saturday; then, when he thought the game was over, he called the Santa Ana Register to learn that the Dons had won 14-7.

John Farrington expects to remain in bed for another week, or until his doctor permits him to return to school.

## SAVE POW'S

Five minutes and twenty-five cents; that's all it takes to do something that may help American POW's in Southeast Asia: Five minutes to write a letter and twenty-five cents for the air-mail stamp it takes to get your letter to Hanoi.

Call upon the President of North Vietnam to honor the following POW provisions of the Geneva Conventions which THEY signed:

1. Prompt identification of all prisoners.
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5. Protection from abuse or reprisals.
6. Free access to prisoners and their places of detention by such a neutral intermediary as the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross.

Address the letter to:  
Office of the President  
Democratic Republic of Vietnam

Hanoi, North Vietnam

Be sure to mention that you are a student.

## Reward Offered

Last Friday between 12 and 3 p.m. thieves struck SAC once more, this time appropriating to themselves a red 1970 Kawasaki Mach III motorcycle.

The bike was parked adjacent to the counseling center when it was taken.

Anyone who saw a person or persons tampering with this motorcycle between 12 and 3 p.m. last Friday is requested to report this information to the El Don office. A reward is offered for information leading to the recovery of the bike.



**SUCCESSFUL FOOD DRIVE** — Heidi Larson unloads food collected by AWS during a recent campaign to feed hungry children at the Creative Child Center in Santa Ana.

## Junior College Merger

Negotiations between the Rancho Santiago Junior College District and the Orange Unified School District have been completed with an agreement, if signed by both parties, which will create a new junior college district.

Trustees from Orange met last night in their regular meeting and were expected to approve and sign the agreement calling for the merger. Santa Ana trustees are expected to confirm the agreement during their meeting November 10. They have already approved it by a motion on October 27. The County Superintendent of schools is expected to approve the merger on November 12 and call a February 2 election.

The county committee on school district organization can at its November 12 meeting, approve plans for the trustee areas in the new community

college district and set an election to gain voter acceptance of the trustee area plan as well as election of new board members on the regular spring school election date.

Under the terms of that agreement to form the new community college district the two boards agreed that:

— There will be a five cent tax override in Orange as a buy-in price. Eventually another campus is planned for Orange but this is not part of the agreement.

— No other annexation proposals would be accepted from any other district until the new board of trustees is elected in April.

— The entire annexation is contingent on voter approval of the trustee area arrangement the voters will decide on during the April 20 election.



## THE UPPER LEFT CORNER

The things taught in schools and colleges are not an education, but the means of education.  
Emerson

# SAC Serves Its Purpose

Santa Ana College is an institution of higher learning and should be treated as such. Too many students attending classes on this campus are ridiculed because they are enrolled in a "junior" college.

It is widely known that the majority of junior college students outperform the four year college student in upper division classes. It has also been postulated that junior college students receive a more personal and well-rounded education.

Many times in lower division courses at a university, classes are left unattended or are instructed by a teaching assistant. Notes are given and students are expected to "parrot" the

very same information back on a test. The students are required only to memorize, they do not learn in the process.

Santa Ana College is the home of several faculty members holding doctoral degrees. Many have condemned the four year colleges and universities for their impersonal, computerized approach to students and curriculum.

It cannot be said, in all honesty, that Santa Ana College is not serving its purpose. Instructors at SAC always seem to find time to relate and discuss relevant issues with interested students. And more importantly, we are learning from this communication, which is, after all, the primary purpose of education.  
— J. Porphir

## VALUE OF THE VOTE

# Do Concerned Students Care?

By MURRAY QUIRK

Many students at Santa Ana College, as well as at colleges throughout California have expressed their personal disappointment, if not disgust, in the recent elections. The main complaint of these students seems to be the apparent neglect of both major parties to choose a distinctive candidate; that is a candidate who supported many of the same beliefs which they, the students, held to be true. Although these students seem to possess a genuine concern about the general elections, it is all too often just a seasonal problem, which is set aside shortly after the elections as the disgruntled pupils of higher education settle down to the more serious business of ridiculing elected officials, and voicing their disgust of a government which doesn't understand their problems.

The United States has always been a nation which has permitted its citizens to disagree with the government in power; and has given it its citizens a means by which to support or reject the government in power in the form of a vote. The voting power is of little value, however, to a man who feels that no candidate represents him.

There are two major political parties in this country, both must try to run candidates to

meet the peoples' needs. The fact that both parties have alienated a large segment of the populace is only partially their fault. It is the responsibility of every American to make sure that he is represented, if he cannot find a candidate who supports his views he should run himself. Many times people excuse themselves from the responsibility of seeking a man or woman who will truly represent them. The Democratic party and the Republican party cannot be solely to blame if the people do not care enough to support their own beliefs; in time, if the people do not show what they believe in the ballot box, they will be told what to believe.

To those who consider their vote worthless, compare the American elections with the national elections in the Congo. Last week, President Joseph Mobutu ran unopposed, five years after his regime overthrew the government. Those voting elected Mobutu to a 7 year term of office. The elections were held as follows: to agree with Mobutu's methods of running the government the voter would deposit a green slip of paper, to oppose his regime a red card was to be deposited. Amazingly enough, some provinces reported 100% endorsement of the Mobutu government.

Perhaps American do not value their vote as much as the Congolese would value the same type of vote. It is sad that so many 'concerned' voters would rather bemoan the inadequacies of the American system rather than attempt to change it. The armchair-cracker box type political analyst may have great ideas, but unless they spring to life in the ballot box, congress, or the senate floor, their value lessens with every passing day.

# Education Program Guarantees Credit For Off Campus Work

Students at Santa Ana College now have an opportunity to gain some practical experience in a field related to their declared major and receive credit for it.

Dr. Paul Roman is the new director for the Co-operative Education Program and he explained that this is a co-operative program between the employer, the student employee, and the college. The student employee receives on-the-job training and unit credit for work experience that is directly related to his career major.

The work experience takes place when the student can adjust his working hours into his schedule. A maximum of 20 hours of work each week is recommended during the semester. The course itself can be worth from one to four units; one unit being worth five hours of work per week. Dr. Roman emphasized that these were not give away units.

Dr. Roman stated that SAC does not have work experience in Police Science at present but anticipate having it during the Spring semester. "We must have a quality program or we won't initiate it — we won't have it for its' own sake."

In discussing the role of the community college and its pur-

pose for students attending this institution Dr. Roman had some positive opinions. "I don't like to use the word 'terminal' in relation to a Junior College. If we motivate them properly they will continue on in getting more education.

Recipients of public assistance are now able to attend college under the Winn Act which gives them an opportunity to get an education and contribute to society.

Co-operative work experience is not new. It started about

1906 as a program at the University of Cincinnati. There are a number of different plans. The most common one is where a student works one semester and goes to school one semester.

There is also a program of general work experience available for students working on the SAC campus.

No longer are students limited to getting only an academic education — now they can have applied education and all of the community will benefit.

## POEMA DEL AMOR

Que es esta desazon que llega y no cesa?  
Que es esta ansia sin saber que se espera?  
Que es este frio que noshiela la sangre?  
Es hielo, es brasa, es dolor, y a la vez alegria.  
Es renacer y morir cada dia.  
Es sentirse invadida de un temor irreal.  
Es presentir de nuevo la partida,  
o quizas el comienzo de una inefable dicha.  
Es como reposar sobre un lecho de rosas,  
y despertar sobre un lecho de espinas.  
Es un dolor latente que no encuentra salida,  
algo que nos tortura y a la vez nos reanima.  
Es como una flor que crece y se espiga,  
pero al mas ligero soplo se marchita.

Irma L. Alvarez

## EDITORIAL

# Unrealistic Requirement Keeps Students Chained

"A boy or girl isn't ready to decide what's good for them," according to Doug Gorrie, Division Chairman of Physical Education at Santa Ana College.

Gorrie was voicing his opposition to Assembly Bill 1887 which calls for the abrogation of the state law that requires community college students to take classes in physical education each semester. His comments appeared last Sunday in an article in the *Santa Ana Register*.

Gorrie explained his position by stating, "PE should be a requirement particularly today when the present generation must seek physical exercise. Exercise is not a part of daily life."

The logic behind Gorrie's position is obvious: students need exercise to preserve and build better health. This all sounds fine — in rhetoric. A quick look at SAC's physical education classes will discover such "body-building" classes as golf, archery, volleyball, marching band, and drill team. These classes will surely prevent the student from catching the "cardio-vascular and degenerative type illnesses" talked about by Gorrie.

There is nothing wrong with physical education classes. Many of them such as swimming and body development do provide healthful exercise, and often do provide a pleasant break in the student's academic schedule. However, they can also be a nuisance. Many students, particularly those who hold off-

campus jobs, have trouble fitting physical education into their schedules; often they have to sacrifice needed academic classes so that they can "keep their bodies fit" in a golf class.

If strong arguments can be presented in favor of forcing students to take a physical education class they don't want, much stronger arguments could be formulated to demand students be required to take classes in marriage and family life. Yet, that decision is left to the student's own discretion.

Despite Gorrie's comments, students are ready to make decisions for themselves by the time they enter college. Entering college is a major decision in itself. If a young person on the verge of adulthood is not capable of deciding whether or not he desires to take a 1/2 unit, time-consuming class in physical education, what is he capable of?

Perhaps the real reason Gorrie and other physical education instructors throughout the state are so adamantly opposed to the abolition of physical education as a required class lies not so much in interest over the student's health, but, in fact, in their concern over losing their own jobs. This raises the question of whether the faculty is here to serve the students or vice-versa.

Assemblyman Kenneth Cory of Anaheim, the man who is the sponsor of Assembly Bill 1887, should be praised for his efforts to allow students to make their own choices.  
— Tom Knight

# Letters To The Editor

## SLOPPY SNACKS

Dear Editor:

In these times when there is much concern about the pollution of our environment, I think it is appropriate to bring up the condition of SAC's Snack Bar.

In my opinion this is the most disgusting excuse for an eating facility I've ever had the misfortune of dining in. (This I do as little as possible).

I suppose this is the result of uncaring persons who aren't offended by piggish surroundings but this is no reason why the rest of us should suffer.

Mr. Ribal, why don't you get

together a clean-up squad chosen from the favorites of your senators and really do something for SAC's student body.  
Gwen Gype

## WOMEN'S LIB

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the comment made by Jeanne Schroeder, Inez Lopez and Sandy Headland on "women's liberation." Their rhetorical statements prove that these individuals know nothing about the true goals of Women's Lib only those views purported by the Media. Women's Liberation does not advocate drafting of women or community restrooms; but the equal treatment of women in respect to social, economic and political life. The Women's Lib movement also, does not advocate women assuming roles that treat each other on human terms regardless of sex, political ideology or economic status. I would like to invite these three women to attend a meeting of United Women Students and hopefully, we can engage in some meaningful dialogue.

Marianne Hino  
UWS

## EL DON DOES IT

Dear Editor,

Once again El Don has shown a flagrant lack of responsibility and intelligence. Your front page story last week was a shameful attempt at sensationalism.

Larry Ribal, our student body president, was hanged in effigy by a small minority of campus radicals. The amount of publicity given this demonstration was far out of perspective. For every one of the immature, rebellious clowns, there were 320 students who are not dissatisfied with Larry's actions.

The student body deserves an apology from El Don, and assurance that this type of sensationalism will not occur in the future.

W. B. Hines

Editor's Note: See the front page.

## TREASON EXPLAINED

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the publication of Chris Krackpopp's portrayal of the "Band of Gypsies". If the incognito writer was sincere of his inane inference his letter is in accurate. The act of "parading and parking" across the field was a perspicacious idea. The SAC Band members respect Mr. Glover's creative decision because 1. he is a devoted band director, and 2. "the obvious act of treason" brought the rivalry closer and rubbed in the fact that Orange Coast's band didn't support their own team. Repeating the felony again this past week, surrounded the San Diego team and the entire bowl with Don spirit. (Furthermore, Mr. Glover doesn't have to explain his actions to Chris and his supporters.)

The El Don should publicize the SAC Band not degrade it. only a space filler. (He has the ability to mae something out of nothing with effective verbs and adjectives). Maybe in the near future the writers of the El Don can give Mr. Glover and the SAC Band the credit and publicity it really deserved.

Band member  
Peggy Becker

## BAND NEEDS BABYSITTER

Editor:

Is this a representative example of an institution of higher learning? If so, it is disgusting. Santa Ana College Band members should be given immediate transfers to Orange Coast, for their infantile actions at last week's game. Weak excuses circulate the campus. No two members support the same reason for their turn-coat coalition. No matter how appropriate the real reason for their actions, the damage to this schools image far outstretches their motives. If, perhaps this is an error of judgment, then the band should not be allowed to participate in programs of this campus until their leaders possess the facility to think, or until the school hires a competent babysitter.  
Marie Inman

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# Ribal Cited

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Point Number 6:  
TRAFFIC CITATIONS

To this date President Ribal has been cited on four separate occasions for illegal parking on campus. Three of these violations occurred between Sept. 29 thru Oct. 2, a period of just 4 days. The fourth citation was issued on Oct. 21.

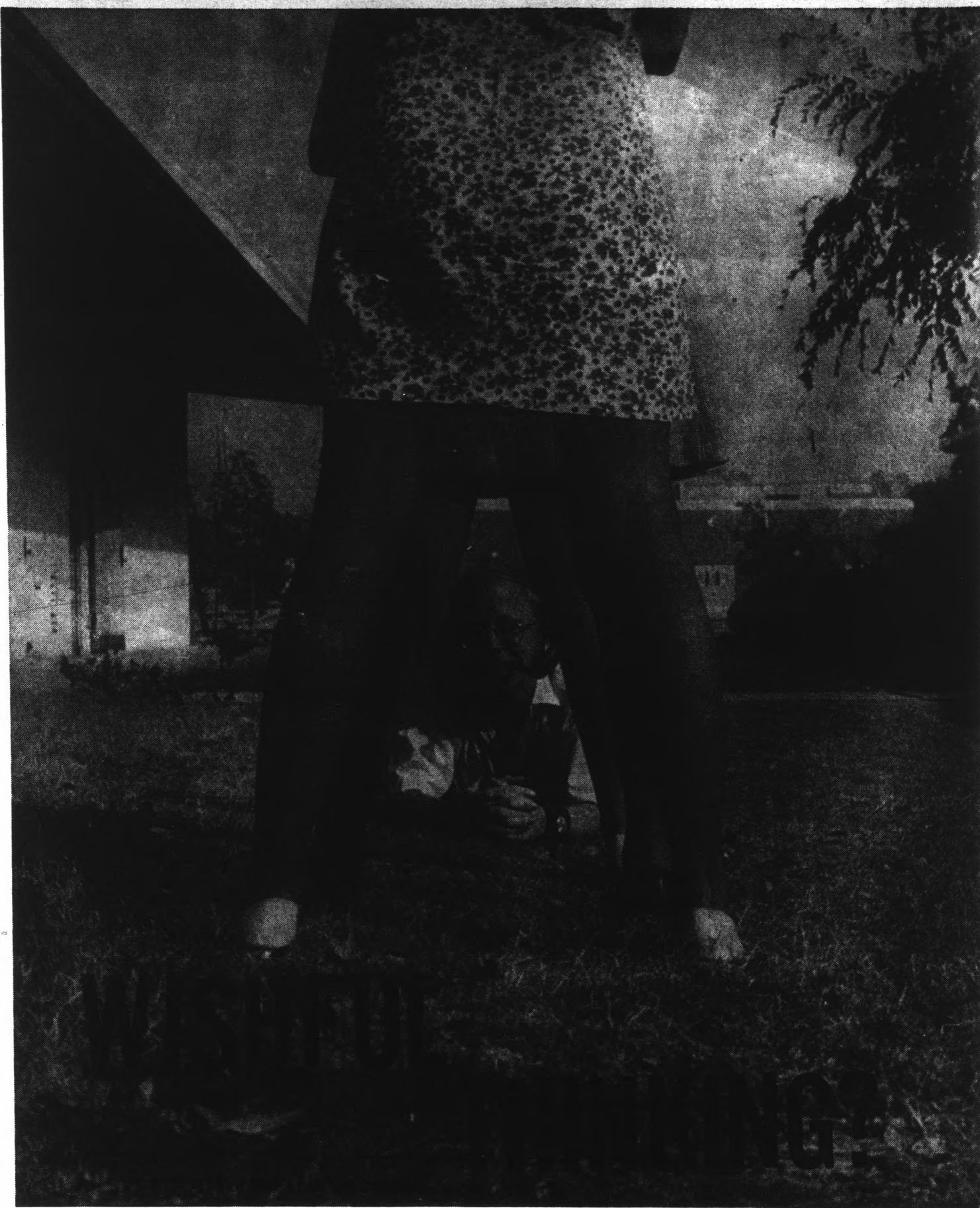
In violating campus parking regulations, Larry Ribal was cited twice for "No legible parking sticker," twice for "parking in an improper manner" and twice for "parking in an unauthorized area." These traffic violations have resulted in fines totaling 10 dollars.

Any student guilty of traffic violations must pay the fine within ten days, as specified on each traffic citation. Failure to do this will result in double fine and/or suspension from classes.

As of today these traffic citations remain unpaid. One must assume then that President Ribal, by not contacting the Office of the Dean of Students within the 10 day limit, has not questioned the validity of these citations. As President Ribal has taken no action in this matter it is reasonable to wonder if President Ribal has any intention of ever paying these fines. Possibly Larry Ribal, as Student Body President, does not think he should be subject to the rules and regulations which govern all other students at Santa Ana College?

Point Number 7:  
"THURSDAY CINEMA"

By what authority did Larry Ribal initiate and put into operation the "Thursday Cinema" without the Senate approving it to be placed upon the calendar of events? Paragraph 18 of the Legislative Code states that "Any change in the Social Calendar must be approved by the ASSAC Senate by a 2/3 vote." It is quite clear that the "Thursday Cinema" is an event which required a social calendar change as it did not appear upon the social calendar approved by the Senate last semester. Thus Larry Ribal has usurped the power of the Senate by taking it upon himself to bypass the Senate's approval on this program. The most significant fact concerning the "Thursday Cinema" is that this non-approved event has involved funds in excess of 200 dollars. Not only has Mr. Ribal initiated and operated an event upon this campus that has not been approved by the proper body to take place, but this program is raising revenue which, once again, requires approval by the Senate under Art. III, Sec. 7, para. (c); to wit, "The senate shall have the power to approve all programs for raising revenue." This is a power given expressly to the senate and not to the president. Thus, Mr. Ribal has once again seen fit to usurp the powers expressly given to the ASSAC senate by the Associated Students. I ask, is this conduct becoming an officer of the ASSAC?



CROTCH SHOT — This week the El Don concludes its series of articles on the Womens Liberation movement by presenting

the mate point of view. The survey of SAC men showed men, like women are not stereotyped thinkers on the topic.

# Freedom Memorial Planned

By JERRY TETREAULT

The last word is yet to be said about a proposed Freedom Memorial here on campus if present enthusiasm is any indication of school-wide support.

The project has been winning and losing support for more than a year, with pros and cons to date never clearly defined.

The ASSAC Executive Cabinet started a chain reaction of support recently when members resolved to help boost the project. Since then, the Greeks, Alpha Sigma Chi, AMS and AWS Presidents, Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, and other campus groups have begun plans to rally funds and backing from more students.

Started more than a year ago by former instructor Ernest Crane, the Santa Ana College Freedom Memorial and Scholarship Fund will provide approximately 7,500 dollars for a Bill of Rights Monument on campus. It will also provide a scholarship fund with money beyond that needed for construction.

The monument, a replica of one at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, stands fifteen and one-half feet high. On one side is inscribed the Bill of Rights and a layman's explanation of them on the other. An American eagle dresses the top of the marble structure.

FATA (Future Automotive Technicians of America) advisor George Sweeney and his wife built a small model of the monument in their spare time. They included at the base of the model a 25 X 25 foot meeting-place area raised above the ground. Along the sides of the platform, the names of SAC servicemen who died in past wars will be inscribed in marble.

Two school fund-boosting projects underway are a can and bottle drive and a car wash this Saturday, November 7, at the Union 76 gas station on the corner of Bristol and Civic Center Drive. The stewardestes and Greeks have said they would be there in large numbers to wash the cars.

FATA, which spearheaded the Freedom Memorial project,

# Men View Women's Lib

By DIANE BRAMHALL  
(Last in three-part series)

Women have "come a long way," and men like it. Women are the most powerful creatures on earth, and men know it. Men on SAC campus think that women are very important in the role that they hold now, and the majority of them are at a loss to know why a woman wants to give up all the power she has.

Monte Peters contends that

Women's Liberation is justified in that a capable, qualified woman should get as much pay as a man would. "Any girl that goes to school and earns this right should be paid well."

"Women are really stronger than men. They have more endurance and stamina than men do. Physically, I see no reason that a woman could not do any type of work she wishes, except perhaps heavy construction work."

MAN'S ADORATION

"Women have been elevated by man's adoration," Peters continued. "Women have always been worshipped for the mysterious force that they have on men. For this reason, women were accused of being witches and leaders of mysterious cults, and frightened men prosecuted them."

Peters also feels that women are oppressed only in their own thoughts. "Anybody can talk

themselves into feeling oppressed. A woman has always been important in our culture. She is the prop that holds mankind up: a support for her husband, and a healer as well as a protector for her children. Men have always been in awe of women and probably always will be."

WAGES UNFAIR

Loy Davis is a business major that feels that not every woman can be successful in the business world, as every man is not successful. "The business field is capable of competing in it."

"Wages are better for men than women," continued Davis. "In this aspect I think that women have a good complaint, especially those that are capable of working on a man's scale. The pay scale and hours that women are allowed to receive are products of WWI in which women took over the entire economic system while their husbands were at war. These laws were made to protect women at that time."

"If a woman wants a career job instead of being a full time wife, that's fine. As long as she does not let one interfere with the other she should be able to do as she pleases. My wife will be a fifty percent partner, and will have half the say in everything, including how our household is going to be set up."

NOTHING NEW

"The radical movement that women's liberation is not right," Davis added. "Women's Liberation has been going on for centuries and in a very sophisticated manner that has brought them a long way. No one gets anywhere by forcing the public."

Ken Claus, a fulltime student at SAC, as well as a night manager at Grants, feels that he has a better opportunity to observe the working possibilities of women under stress. "Women's liberation is definitely justified, especially when a woman is the sole support of a family. But when a woman that claims to be an equal falls apart and shirks her duty every time some crisis arises, I really don't think she is equipped to operate in a man's world. It all depends on the individual."

"I don't see why women's liberation members feel oppressed, but if they want to be treated on equal terms with men they will have to fulfill the obligations that a man does. This would include the draft, would eventually lead to the abolishment of things like alimony, and would make rape legal."

NEGATIVE LABEL

Claus also contends that having a label such as "Women's Liberation" is detrimental to the movement in itself. "It creates a negative atmosphere that is so prevalent in many projects and will probably lead to a quick end of the movement. Revolutions and liberations, in the eyes of the American public, are equal. If Women's Liberation members come up with different terminology they would probably go farther."

Women have really come a long way. They are the backbone of countless ideas, and the power behind numerous men. Through intuition and subtle hinting, women have probably instigated more projects and movements than they're given credit for, but after all, they're the "weaker" sex.

# 'Social Sciences Are Hiding In Own Ignorance' - Oldknow

By TOM KNIGHT  
El Don Feature Editor  
(Third in a four-part series on SAC's academic curriculum and how it relates to society in the post World War II era.)

"The Social Sciences are trying to hide behind their own ignorance," according to J. T. Oldknow, Division Chairman of Engineering - Technology at Santa Ana College.

"I don't believe the social sciences are making enough use of mathematics," he explained. "Like the social sciences, gambling is also concerned with laws of probability, and gamblers either know the laws of probability or else they hire a mathematician to find out. The social sciences often make statements which lack real validity because they are not quantified."

"I think the humanist and the social scientists," he continued,

"should take advantage of recent advances in mathematics and technology wherever it is possible."

Oldknow views math as a means of expressing quantitative ideas unambiguously, a shorthand by which you can express ideas without misunderstanding. "Mathematics," he explained, "is a tool many areas of research depend on not only to express themselves clearly, but to discover relationships between variables which are not readily apparent unless you can put them in mathematical form."

Like the other sciences, math has also taken great strides in the post World War II area. The biggest refocusing of mathematical attention, according to Oldknow, has been on the type of problems that are so complex that they took years to complete before. The digital computer can now solve these same

problems in a matter of hours.

When asked what new values math and engineering hold for man in the post World War II era, Oldknow replied, "Many of the worst problems we are facing today were caused by technological advance. An outstanding example of this is the automobile which is now polluting the air."

"My thesis is technology created these problems, and rather than destroy the automobile and deprive people of its usefulness, it is now up to technology to modify the automobile so that it does not pollute the atmosphere."

"I feel a lot of problems were created by technology," he continued, "and I also feel technology will solve these problems as soon as the politicians get around to deciding the problems must be solved."

Many people believe that

math is at the base of almost everything. Even art, music, and literature contain structural balance, and must have their various components in some sort of mathematical harmony to one another.

When asked what he felt math's relationship was to the universe, Oldknow replied, "There's more and more evidence that nature and the universe have mathematical order. Math brings understanding and order out of what otherwise seems like disorder. The moon is in an orderly orbit and without math man could have never landed there."

"Math doesn't create order or disorder," he concluded, "It's a symbolic logic that makes it possible to discover the order or disorder that is already there. Order is in the universe and nature and it's up to us to find it."

# Gridders To Battle Cerritos

By AARON LEE  
El Don Sports Writer

"They know they have to beat us if they want a shot at the championship," stated Richard Gorrie, head football coach at Santa Ana College, as he imagined the competition his team will face when they meet Cerritos tomorrow.

This game should be the deciding factor for the top four

places in the South Coast Conference rankings.

"We are still going for first or second," stated Gorrie, hopefully.

Cerritos was tied for first with Fullerton before playing Orange Coast last week and losing 17-13. The Falcons have to beat the Dons in order to remain as the sole positioners of the second place rankings.

At the present time the Dons are in a two way tie for second with two games remaining, (Cerritos and Fullerton). Cerritos is in second place and Fullerton is in first in the South Coast Conference rankings. Winning both games could put the Dons in first or second place.

"The way Cerritos' defense plays," stated Gorrie, "we are not going to be able to make the same mistakes we made against San Diego City and win."

In the Dons routing of City 14-7 last week they were stopped four different times with end City's 20 yard line with second down coming up and they fumbled.

"Our defense did a tremendous job of posting a shut out

against City," emphasized Gorrie.

San Diego City scored its one and only touchdown against the Dons by recovering a fumble.

"I was real pleased when our offense came back and did a fine job of getting ahead on the score board," stated Gorrie as he thought back to last week's encounter when S.D. City led score-wise because of recovering a Don fumble. "We took our offense right to their defense and went 70 yards in 9 plays to score."

"Emotionally and mentally, we were ready," stated Gorrie as he glanced at the conference rankings.

Physically was a 'bull of a different color' as the Dons are plagued with injuries, according to Gorrie.



RUNNING ON AIR — Alan Witcher (right) appears to be galloping along on air next to Jerry Poling. Witcher and Poling are two of the seven reasons why the SAC Cross-Country team is one of the top teams in California.

## Fullerton Gets Scare; Falcons Suffer Upset

by DENNIS FARRELL  
El Don Sports Editor

South Coast Conference leaders, Fullerton and Cerritos, had real nightmares Halloween night in the form of Mt. San Antonio and Orange Coast Colleges respectively. Only Fullerton was able to awaken in time to thwart a major upset when they beat Mt. SAC 14-7.

It took a late fourth quarter touchdown drive to keep the Hornets in the undefeated bracket and to retain their number one ranking in the nation. A

38-yard pass from Norm Kepner to split-end Al Parsons on the Mountie two yard line set up the winning score.

The Hornets had five scoring chances which they didn't cash in on due to fumbles, pass interceptions, and penalties.

Mt. SAC was the first to score when Chet Wells ran three yards for six points early in the second quarter. Fullerton's first score came on a 60-yard strike from quarterback Gary Wann to Cary Tozer.

Quarterback Gary Valbuena led the Orange Coast Pirates to a 17-13 win over Cerritos, thus knocking the Falcons out of a first place tie with Fullerton.

Cerritos took an early lead in the contest with a ten point first quarter, but Valbuena then took over and knotted the score at half, 10-10. In the third period Valbuena punched the ball over from the three yard line to put the Pirates out in front by seven.

Rod Garcia provided the Falcon's final tally with a 44-yard field goal early in the fourth stanza.

## Cross-Country Runners Place Second At Mt. SAC

by LEO LUNA  
El Don Sports Writer

Santa Ana College, holding a firm grip on every South Coast team this year, breezed through the season unscarred with a 6-0 mark and the dual meet championship. Last Tuesday the Don harriers warmed up for the upcoming conference finals slashing the Fullerton Hornets 15-50. Tomorrow the team heads toward the perennially tough Aztec Invitational.

At Mt. SAC Invitational, held last Friday, the Dons overwhelmed every team in their division but missed the Sweepstakes trophy by slightly over a second. LA Valley won with a combined time of the first five runners, in 1:45:49.8, barely edging Santa Ana with 1:45:51.0. Capturing the division easily with 27 points, the Dons were not seriously threatened as second place Glendale scored 65

points. Displaying even balance the Dons dominated the placing with Tom Lipski capturing third place (20:36), followed by Morris Sammons with fourth place (20:55), Jerry Poling with fifth (21:10), Mark Dowling in the sixth spot (21:25), Terry Lamb in the ninth spot (21:45), and Al Siddons finished eleventh (21:51). Jose Tello was the highest finisher for the Dons in the novice race, placing fourth with a fine time of 22:18.

"We've ran this course before and there were some definite improvements, but there were some times that could have been better," explained Cross Country Coach Howard Brubaker on the team's showing at Mt. SAC.

He quickly added, "The team has actually been working for the next three weeks because of the conference and state finals coming up."

"As far as overall improvement, our first five runners closed in three seconds from a 1:12 span to 1:09."

## Burris Collects Judo Gold Medal

Few people are as well qualified to flip anyone off as Pat Burris, former SAC student and state champion JC wrestler, who just returned from the Pan American games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he won a gold medal in judo.

The former SAC matman, presently attending Northern Colorado University on a wrestling scholarship, took up judo while he was in high school and alternated it with his championship wrestling while at SAC.

During the past two summers Pat was invited to attend the Kodo Kan judo academy in Japan, a prestigious training camp for outstanding students. The practice was well worth while, yielding Pat an overall third ranking nationally as well as the gold medal.

## LETTERS

### Band Members Show True Colors

Editor:

You are not aware that at a football game there are different groups in competition; the most obvious competition is one football team against another football team. The other competition is band's spirit and pride, against the other band.

The band puts in as much concentrated effort into a football game as the football players do. But there is one big difference, the football players get all the credit, glory, and praise; while the band is taken for granted.

Have you ever gone to a game that didn't have a half-time show? If you have you'll find out that it can be pretty boring, waiting for the game to start again. Without the band, flag twirlers and song leaders would be incapable of



"You sure don't know much about football. You only called twelve penalties tonight!"

performing, for music is basis of their routines.

The Band creates an atmosphere of spirit at every game, for it is the heartbeat of spirit. As a group, the Band members and drill team members show more spirit than the student body as a whole.

Cincerely,  
Nancy Hadell

Dear Editor,

In regard to last week's letter to the editor about the SAC Band walking across the field to OCC's side to play. One of the reasons was just to see how we sound to our side from the other side. Plus the other band didn't come and there aren't that many people on either side anyway. Even in the front row, it is impossible to be sitting



BACKFIELD IN MOTION — Santa Ana College's offensive punch is supplied mostly by these four players. At quarterback is Mike Erickson and leading the way for tailback Steve Williams is slot back Phil Bland (30) and fullback Rick Willis.

## Poloists Move Into First Place

by TERRY OSBORN  
El Don Sports Writer

Coach Bob Gaughran's poloists reached their high point of the season last Friday by defeating, and moving into a first place with Cerritos College.

The must-have win narrowed competition for the league championship down to just two schools, Cerritos and Santa Ana.

The other teams in the conference, Orange Coast, Fullerton Junior and Mount San Antonio Colleges, are out of contention and struggling for third place with 2-4, 1-4 and 1-5, respectively.

The Don poloists destroyed Orange Coast's hopes for second place on Tuesday, October 27, by breaking a 4-4 tie in the final quarter of the game with a five-point rout of the Pirates. With only two league games

left on their schedules, Santa Ana and Cerritos both have 5-1 records. Appropriately, each team's single loss was incurred by the other.

The Dons lost the first contest against Cerritos earlier in the season at Cerritos' pool by a score of 7-5. But last week they defeated the Falcons 5-4.

Cerritos had led at the half 2-1. Then in the third quarter Mark Faulkner drove a hole in their defense to tally.

He scored again in the period on a penalty throw which gave the Dons a lead they were barely able to hold onto for the rest of the game.

The poloists are now 1-1 for the year in league play against Cerritos.

Coach Gaughran needs the last two league games in order to stay safely in the running. Both games are away.

Today, he will take his team to Fullerton Junior College. The Hornets were the state champs last year, but have had a disappointing 1970 season.

## Wrestlers To Combat CSLB November 17

"Young and eager, inexperienced but talented," was the way wrestling coach Frank Addleman described SAC's 1970 mat team.

This year's team has a formidable task in store trying to exceed the '69 wrestlers who took fourth in the state, but Addleman is confident they will make a good showing.

"We're well balanced," he said, "and we've got all the weights filled. We should have a fine team once they get some experience."

The coach singled out three men in particular for praise; Al Loustaunau, Frank Gonzales, and Ivan Meadows.

The team has a scrimmage scheduled with Long Beach State for Nov. 17 with the first league match set for Nov. 25 away at Pierce. The first home match will be against top ranked Phoenix Dec. 11.

## Being A Star's Mom Isn't An Easy Job

By JANE BLANCHARD

Football is a tiring game regardless if you're the player or the mother and Mrs. Sadie Denson, mother of SAC's star split end, Keith, proves it as she tells El Don reporter how the family copes with a "star".

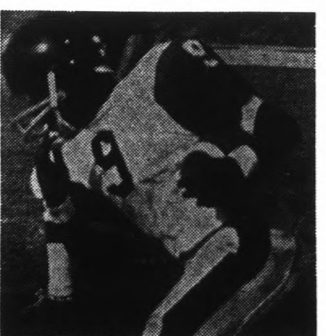
"Keith always insists on steak before his game so I make sure there's a steak here for him. I notice he's not as nervous before SAC games, at least not like he was before Valley's. He used to take a radio to listen to in the lockerroom, it helped calm him down."

"On Mondays after bowling I go to the Booster Club to watch the films of the game. They always hold the offensive films until I'm there." On Sunday nights Mrs. Denson can be found watching the USC game on TV. Keith says, "My Mom's becoming a real football bug."

Mrs. Denson always has the ice packs and heating pad ready for Keith when he

gets home from the games. The four-foot eleven mother commented, "I worry so much about his aches and bruises."

Mr. and Mrs. Denson both work full time jobs so that their kids can get what they want. When asked how she felt about sports she smiled and said "At first I wanted all my kids to be academically inclined, but then my husband and I have always wanted what the kids wanted and all of them, even my two girls, crave sports."



KEITH DENSON

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